Proce Jebilee Week Attracts Transmises Crawis.

100,000 ON OCTOBER 12th. and bitterness formed no part of our

What "Jo Said in a Ouite Longthy Address to the Vast Crewd.

The great feature of the Trans-Miemissippi exposition on the 12th was the visit of the president of the United States, who spent the entire day on the grounds. Soon after the arrival the nation's chief executive was conducted to the Plaza, and after an invocation by Rev. John McQuid, of the First Methodist church Omaha, spoke to the vast assembly as follows: Gentlemen of the Trans-Missis

Exposition and Fellow Citizens: It is with genuine pleasure that I theet once more the people of Omaks, whose wealth of welcome is not altogether unfamiliar to me and whose warm hearts have before touched and moved me. For this renewed manifestation of your regard and for the cordial reception of today my heart responds appreciation which I cannot conceal, and which the tanguage of compliment is invidequate to convey. My greeting is Pot alone to your city and the state of Nebraska, but to the people of all the states of the Trans-Missiesino! group participating here, and I cannot withhold congratulations on the evi- united wisdom of all! dences of their prosperity furnished by this great exposition. If testimony were needed to establish the fact that their pluck has not deserted them, and all donner

splendid exhibits at New Orleans, At- and unwritten. lanta and Nashville, are now a part of The faith of a Caristian nation Waterial advancement

material wealth and advance in edu- | that of duty. cation, science, invention and mannfactures, but above all in the opporelevation, which have been secured by wise free government

cestors. We have avoided the tempta- | gency. tions of conquest in the spirit of gain. With an increasing love for our institutions and an abiding faith in their stability, we have made the triumphs of our system of government in the progress and the prosperity of our pec- est number of animals ever gathered new and grave problems, we must ity, also, is especially fine. In this recognize that their solution will affect respect the wonderful display at the not purselves alone, but others of the family of nations

In this age of frequent interchange and mutual dependency. we cannot tries they have made are the pick of shirk our international responsibili- their pets. Rarely has any one breedties if we would; they must be met er brought more than one variety. The with courage and wisdom and we must follow duty even if desire opposes. No | nev. I. W. Chappell and Stephens & deliberation can be too mature, or selfcontrol too constant in this solemn tention, as are also the Red Polled hour of our history. We must avoid the temptation of undue agression. It in and McElvev & Son. There are a and aim to secure only such results few exhibits from Canada in sheep and as will promote our own and the gen- swine that are somewhat different eral good.

the normal condition of nations is They include a pen of Yorkshire hogs war. That is not true of the United and a couple of flocks of Lincoin and States. We never enter upon war until | Cotswold sheep. every effort for peace without it has been exhausted. Ours has never been 800 cattle, 1,000 swine, 600 sneen ... a military government. Peace, with 200 horses. whose blessings we have been so singularly favored, is the national desire, I tle on exhibit. The display of Hereand the goal of every American aspi- fords is especially fine comprising

time for more than a generation, the United States sounded the call to arms. | ecs. viz: the prominence of the breed The banners of war were unfuried: as a beef breed, especially in the west. the best and bravest from every section | and the fact that the American Hereresponded; a mighty army was en- ford Cattle Breeders' Association has rolled; the north and the south vied offered special premiums of \$3,000 in with each other in patriotic devotion: this breed. All the principal show science was invoked to furnish its herds are represented and nearly every most effective weapons: factories were rushed to supply equipment; the youth and veteran joined in freely offering their services to their country; volun- shown. teers and regulars and all the people rallied to the support of the republic. There was no break in the line, no of swine are shown. Among the 1,000 halt in the march, no fear in the heart. | head are nine distinct breeds. No resistance to the natriotic impulse at home, no successful resistance to sented the Lincolnshires. Cotswolds the pairfotic spirit of the troops fight- and Leicesters predominating. Altoing in distant waters or on a foreign gether they number 600 head.

been from the standpoint of patriotism among which are especially fine exand achievement! The storm broke so hibits of Clydesdales, Percherons and suddenly that it was here almost be- Hackneys. fore we realized it. Our navy was too small, though forceful with its mod- question the finest that has ever been ern equipment and most fortunate in brought together both in numbers and its trained officers and sailors. Our in quality, and Superintendent Dinsarmy had years ago been reduced to a more who is in charge of it, and who they would be taken back to Sprang- that hard fighting has taken place bepeace footing. We had only 19,000 has been connected with most of the field. Instead, they were taken to tween the opposing factions available troops when the war was large shows previously held in this declared, but the account which offi- country, expresses the opinion that cers and men gave of themselves on it will be years, and perhaps centuries, the bettlefields has never been sur- before such a large collection of high passed. The manhood was there and grade stock is gathered together again. everywhere. American patriotism was Stockmen who fail to visit the live there and its resources were limitless. stock show at Omaha, which closes The courageous and invincible spirit October 20th, will miss the chance of of the people proved giorious, and a lifetime. those who were a little more than a third of a century ago divided and at war with each other were again united eific will not absorb the Union Pacific. under the holy standard of liberty. Denver & Gulf, nor any part of it. The impugn. Their work has been done ber of the Pat Galvin expedition, which lences on the death of Major Beebe, a Patriotism banished party feeling. Julesburg line has already passed into carefully and in the most thorough drove 1,000 head of beef cattle over the member of the commission. General \$50,000,000 for the national defense the control of the Union Pacific. "All manner. Every particle of evidence Dalton trail to Fort Selkirk, where Parrado bore a personal message from was appropriated without debate or this talk of the Union Pacific purchas- has been corroborated and corrobor- they were butchered and shipped to Captain General Blanco expressing his division, as a matter of course, and as ing any part of the Gulf system seems ated again. There is little doubt but Dawson. Only six head died on the sympathy. Rear Admiral Sampson,

But if this is true of the beginning New York. I know nothing of the of the war, what shall we say of it plans of the Gulf system." now, with hostilities suspended, and peace near at hand, as we fervently to court at Hastings charged witr stathope? Matchless in its results! Un- utory rape on Grace A. Pope, on comequaled in its completeness and the plaint of the girl's father. The defendquick succession with which victory ant entered a plea of not guilty, and followed victory! Attained earlier was bound over in the sum of \$1,000 than it was believed to be possible; to await preliminary hearing. Worrell comprehensive in its sweep that every left the state some months ago and thoughtrul man feels the weight of was finally located at Norton, Kan., responsibility which has been so sud- from which place he was brought dealy thrust upon us. And above all back

ican army ead the bravery of the Aperens nevr and the majesty of the tees hame stand forth in unsullied glory, while the humanity of our conduct have given to war, always horrible, touches of noble generosity. Christian sympathy and charity, and examples of human grandeur which can never be lost to mankind. Passion impelling motive, and it is gratifying

to feel that bemenity triumphed at every step of the war's progress. The heroes of Manila and Santiago and Porto Rice have made immortal history. They are worthy successors and descendants of Washington and Greene; of Paul Jones, Decatur and Hull, and of Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Logan; of Parragut. Porter and Cushine, and of Lee, Jackson and

New names stand out on the honor roll of the nation's great men and with them unnamed stand the heroes of the trenches and the forecastle, invincible in bettle and uncomplaining in death. The intelligent, loyal indomregular and volunteer, are entitled to equal praise as having done their

whole duty, whether at home or under

the baptism of fire. Who will dim the splender of their achievements! Who will withhold from them their well earned distinction! Who will intrude detraction at this time to belittle the manly spirit with profound gratitude and a deep of the American youth and impair the usefulness of the .. merican army! Who will embarrage the government by sowing seeds of dissatisfaction among the brave men who stand ready to serve and die, if need be, for their country! Who will darken the counsels of the republic in this hour requiring the

Shall we deny ourselves what the rest, of the world so freely and so justly accords to us? The men who endured in the short but decisive that prosperity is again with them, struggle its nardships, its privations, it is found here. This picture dispels whether in field or camp, on ship or in the siege, and planned and achieved In the age of expositions they have its victories, will never tolerate imadded yet another magnificent exam- peuchment, either direct or indirect, ple. The historical celebrations at of those who won a peace whose great Philadelphia and Chicago, and the gain to civilization is yet unknown

sopment. Similar rewards will everywhere. In nghting for humanhonor the authors and patrons of the ity's sake we have been signally bless-Trans-Mississippi and International ed. We did not seek war. To avoid Exposition. Their contribution will it, if this could be done in justice and mar, another enoch in the nation's honor to the rights of our neighbors and ourselves was our constant pray-One of the great laws of life is pro- er. The war was no more invited by gress, and nowhere have the principles us than were the questions which are of this law been so strikingly illus- laid at our door by its results. Now, trated as in the United States. A cen- as then, we will do our duty. The tury and a decade of our national life problems will not be solved in a day. have turned doubt into conviction: Patience will be required; patience changed experiment into demonstra- combined with sincerity of purpose tion; revolutionized old methods and and unshaken resolution to do right. Won new triumphs which have chal- seeking only the highest good of the lenged the attention of the world. This nation and recognizing no other obis true not only of the accumulation of ligation, pursuing no other path but

Right action follows right nurnose We may not at all times be able to difunities to the people for their own vine the future, the way may not alwave seem clear; but if our aims are high and unseifish, somehow and in Hitherto, in peace and in war, with some way the right end will be reachadditions to our territory and slight ed. The genius of the nation its freechanges in our laws, we have steadily dom, its wisdom, its humanity, its enforced the spirit of the constitution | courage, its justice, favored by Divine secured to us by the noble self-sacri- Providence, will make it equal to every fice and far-seeing sagacity of our an- task and the master of every emer-

Live Stock at the Exposition About 2,600 animals comprise the live stock show at the Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omnha-the largple an inspiration to the whole human | together for show purposes at any one race. Confronted at this moment by time in the United States. The qualworld's fair is entirely outclassed. Almost all of the exhibitors are owners of large stock farms and the en-Holstein cattle shown by W. B. Bar-Son are attracting a great deal of atfrom the varieties that are so common It has been said by some one that with exhibitors from tais country.

The 2,600 head of stock include about

There are twelve varieties of catnearly 200 head, mostly of very high On the 25th of April, for the first grade. The excellence of the display of breeder of prominence.

> In addition large numbers of Holsteins, Jerseys and adorthorns are Fine specimens of the Poland China

Chester White and Yorkshire varieties Fourteen breeds of sheep are repre

The horses, which number about 200 What a wonderful experience it has ead, comprise twelve separate breeds,

This live stock show is without

President Burt says the Union Pa-

W. C. Worrell was before the coun-

purposes and the magnanimity of our Troops Search All Trains for Negro Miners

500 SOLDIERS IN THE TOWN.

VIRDEN, Ill., Oct. 15.-This afternoon groes were to be brought back at any many." moment. Captain Craig's men imme- Auckland. New Zealand -Advices stances to allow the segro train to mass junction issued against the ticket

number of union miners during which the terrible fight of Wednesday was has decided to propose to the riksdag discussed a warrant has been sworn out by Virgil Bishop, a union miner, charging the managers of the Chicago-Virden coal company, Lukens, Lockes, Yorke and others, with murder. Colonel Young's Illinois cavairy re-

lieved Battery B of guard duty in the city to-day. Colonel Young, as ranking officer, will be in command of all troops here. Two hundred members of the First cavalry and Third infantry command of Colonel Young are here to-day and 175 more are expected before night; these with the murder of Senator Richardson. the 125 men in the Galesburg He was refused bail and was taken to battery and Elgin company of the Sons | jail. of Veterans, will give Colonel Young a Jefferson City, Mo -Governor Stephthe past, and yet in influence they still ognizes the hand of Almighty God in a feeling among the strikers that the Lafayette day in the schools of the live, and their beneficent results are the ordeal through which we have negroes will be kept out at all haz- state. closely interwaven with our national passed. Divine favor seemed manifest ards. All trains stopping here are Loxpox, Oct. 14.-The Pekin corre of the militiamen had been on duty eign legations have not yet been notinearly twelve hours without anything fied by the Tsung-li-Yamen that the

> that in all probability Manager Lu- death of the emperor is expected. kins of the Chicago-Virden Coal company would attempt to land at Pana ALGER TURNED MILES DOWN, the imported negroes who, after a A conference was held by telephone between Captain Harris, Company G. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-After devot-Governor lanner at Springfield. The the third army corps, stationed at governor ordered Captain Harris to put Camp Thomas, the war investigation on a guard at each of the coal mines commission gave the remainder of the and at the approach of each day to the reading of papers submitted railroad into Pana and under no cir- by Secretary Alger, with his statement cumstances to permit any imported concerning the conduct of the war. negroes to land in Pana. Captain Har- The documents reveal the fact that

also volunteered their aid. land in Pana

variety by S. A. Converse, J. W. Mar- the negroes from landing. The miners Wheeler. readily complied with his request.

Griffin, Wash Latmore and Charles Bolden, three negroes whom the mine Why Balquiri Instead of Aguadores Was operators attempted to smuggle into the Chicago-Virden Coal company's stockade at Virden Thursday night R. Shafter, in an interview here reare in Venice, Ill., to-day. They are garding the Santiago campaign, reyet in the coaches that carried the 200 plies to the suggestion that the landnegroes from Birmingham to Virden ing should have been at Aguadores: last Wednesday, and which precipitat- "Any commanding general who

were killed and twenty-six wounded. dores in preference to Baiquiri ought Herefords is due to two principal caus- glass in either of the cars and the competency. It was not a good beach forated in hundreds of places. The densely covered with a vine or plant train came on to East St. Louis in much more deadly than the poisonous charge of Conductor H. C. Rice and En- ivy. Through this the soldiers would gineer A. M. Watkins.

> Birmingham, told the story for the trio no water between Aguadores and Sanof colored men. He said they left tiago. The ground was impracticable, Birmingham last Wednesday. Men if not impassable. Had I landed at had offered them good wages. No trou- Spanish would have had a road over five negroes accepted positions. Many the city if they so desired. My army powers. were married and took their wives went in over the hills and cut off the and children along. There were about Soanish retreat." 100 women and children in the rear coach when the miners fired on it at Virden last Wednesday. The colored people were frightened almost to death, but only one negro was wounded. After the battle they were taken to ield and then to Virien. Most of the negroes left the train at At- that Macabulos, chief of the five northlanta. Only Griffin, Latamore and ern provinces of the Philippine islands. Virden, a place they were more than It is also reported here that General anxious to keep away from. Now they Rios, the Spanish commander at Iloilo. are penniless and have no place to go. has sent emissaries from that place to

Looks Durk for Jesse Jesses. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.5-It looks darker for Jesse James. Also it looks darker for Charles Polk, Andy Ryan and Caleb Stone. The police have robbery of the Missouri Pacific train \$1.25 a pound retail and fifty-five cents lards, was looking very much better south of Leeds on September 23.

The missing sixth man is in custody. He has been for some time past. No one outside of a favored few of the of-ficials know where he is. He is the were killed and eleven injured by an Washington, Oct. 15.—Secretary Alman who is in possession of the booty. explosion of gas yesterday afternoon ger will go to Cuba. The Secretary The police are now after that. This in colliery No. 8, at Coaldale, near said to-day he expects to visit Cuba

Greene has been ordered to report to General Fitzhugh Lee, Seventh ary corps, and will command a divisi the army of occupation. General nils and has testified before the

mill owners here it was decided, out Prevent Negro Macra Proc Estering to the decline in exports, to petitis the government to grant export bounties on flour, "similar to those granted a rumor became general that the ne- in the United States, France and Ger-

diately surrounded the railroad station from Samoa say the German warship!

the depot. From now on the station scalpers by Judge White, restrainpremises will be kept clear of all eiti- ing them from dealing in contens, and only these who want to take clave excursion tickets, was continued passage on trains will be permitted to Thursday. This means a great loss to the scalpers unless they arrange the As the result of a meeting held by a matter with the railroad companies. Stockholm. - The minister of marine

These will include the purchase of three first class ironclads, ammunition, torpedoes and submarine mines. Omaha, Neb. - Mrs. Nancy Geer.

shortly after midnight from heart disease. The deceased was 57 years old. Cincinnati, Ohio. -W. J. Haldeman pleaded not guilty on the charge of

wife of T. T. Geer, governor-elect of

Oregon, died at the Barker hotel

force of over 500 men. The arrival of ens has issued a proclamation setting Colonel Young's command has caused apart October 19, to be observed as

carefully searched for negroes. Some spondent of the Times says: The forto eat when Colonel Young's command empress dowager has assumed the regency, which daily assumes more the Pana, Ill., Oct. 14.-A telegram was nature of an usurpation. There are received to-day from Virden saying ominous indications, and the early

# bloody riot, were shut out at Virden. Secretary of War Disapproved of Hi

Aurora, Ill., commanding the militia ing the forenoon to hearing the testihere, and Adjutant General Reece and mony of Dr. Hoff, a chief surgeon of

ris has only fifty-seven men under his General Miles recommended the occucommand and he was ordered to call pation of the Isle of Pines about the on citizens to assist him if necessary. time of the battle of Santiago, and The union miners, through their pres- that Secretary Alger disapproved the unteered their services. Other citizens eral Miles recommended that some point between Santiago and Porto In an interview Captain Harris said: Rico be taken previous to the begin- quests have been received at the war The governor's orders shall be strictly ning of either campaign. The correobeyed and if any negroes are brought spondence also developed the fact that for a share in the captured cannon. into Pana while I am in charge, and there was an apparent conflict of which, according to Santiago disthey refuse to retreat when ordered to authority between General Miles and patches, are to be forwarded North for do so. I will order my men to fire. All General Shafter at Tampa before the distribution among the principal cities. armed guards will be similarly dealt Santiago campaign was inaugurated. The department officials are without with. The governor's orders shall be It also shows that orders were issued direct information and know nothing strictly obeyed. If I lose every man by the secretary of war that in the more concerning the cannon than under my command no negroes shall event that General Shafter should be what they have seen in the newspa-Captain Harris, in conference with command of the troops at Santiago the day have convinced department of the miners' president, Cravens, ordered should devolve upon General Wheeler, ficials that there are not enough Spanthe miners to get their guns and be in and upon the next in command in case | ish cannon in existence to supply the readiness to assist him in preventing of the disability of both Shafter and demand for such ornaments for city

### ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 14.-Charles SHAFTER IN HIS OWN DEFENSE

Chosen as a Landing Place. CHICAGO, Oct. 15. -General William

ed the battle in which fifteen men would have landed his troops at Agua-There is scarcely a whole pane of to be court-martialed and shot for inwoodwork on the sides and ends is per- on which to land. The ground was have had to cut their way. The point Charles Griffin, an aged negro from was strongly defended and there was

### TO OVERTHROW AGUINALDO.

surgest Chief's Rebellion.

undermine Aguinaldo's influence and induce the natives to demand that Spain retain the Philippipes

In the Alaskan Cattle Trade. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 15. - Arthur D. | Spanish evacuation committee, visited wound about these men a meshwork of Spiers of New York has arrived here the United States evacuation commisevidence which it may be difficult to from Alaska, where he went as a mem- sioners to-day to tender their condoonly a mere indication of our mighty to be in Chicago and Denver," said the that the men will be indicated for the drive. At Dawson the meat sold at who was present to receive the Span-

> wholesale. Killed by an Emission

Washington-Major General France, A Coup That Was to Have Been Brought to a Head Discovered.

Paris, Oct. 1.-It is announced here

that a military plot against the government has been discovered. The Rappel, Aurore and Petite Republique and the vicinity was cleared of citi- Buzzard has brought Chief Matasia Prancaise publish almost identical mitted to the premises. Lieutenant is added, promised to be loyal to the holding an important position. The government and to observe the Berlin plotters were to have taken action to convention. minister of war. General Chancine. It further appears that when the government was warned of the plot the minister's were not surprised, having already obtained information regarding Italy.

the conspiracy. The Matin says the plot was not in favor of one of the pretenders to the throne of France, who has been talked about for some time, but was only for that a credit of over 20,000,000 kroner the purpose of changing certain offibe voted for naval requirements. cials of the government without touching the president.

The premier, M. Brisson, was among those who were not surprised when notified of the plot. He promises to take action in the matter.

The railroad workers' union has posted placards ordering a strike today, urging the strikers to refrain from violence and informing the pubthat if danger threatens to the country the strikers will immediately return to their posts. The strike includes the Algerian provinces.

When the committee of the railroad men's union decided in favor of a general strike, it sent instructions to the provincial branches to cease work, with the remainder of the secret measures agreed upon at the railroad men's gress for the hindrance of traffic in mittee vesterday and seized all the papers found there.

The stations of Amiens, Grenoble, Arras, Bethune, Lens and other points have been occupied by soldiers. All the railway stations in Paris were occupied by the military last night. The companies have engaged

extra men and taken other precautions

for possible defections. The builders at their meeting in the labor exchange voted in favor of a general strike. In consequence of a false report that the police intended to close the labor exchange last night there was considerable excitement among the strikers who gathered in large numbers around the building, remaining until dispersed by the police. The troops have been ordered to remain in

## DEMAND FOR SPANISH CANNON

ident, G. G. Cravens, immediately vol- suggestion. It also appears that Gen- The War Department Is Besieged With

Requests for Trophies From Cuba. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Numerous redepartment from municipal authorities disabled by sickness or other cause the pers. The requests received during parks. The captured cannon will undoubtedly be brought to the United States from Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, but no official information has been received as to when the shipments will be made. As they are property of the United States, these cannon cannot be disposed of except by act of Congress, so all efforts made to secure the good will of administration officers will prove labor wasted.

Growth of Our Navy. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-The remarkable rapidity with which the naval power of the United States is being increased at the present time may be realized when it is stated that fiftyfive war vessels are now under contract for the government, and that their aggregate tonnage far exceeds that of the vessels building at any one time in the civil war. This vast construction program, which has excited more attention abroad than at representing the coal mine operators Aguadores and invested Santiago, the by Congress until the vessels soon to ble was spoken of. One hundred and which they could have retreated from States third in rank among the sea

Staff Officers to Lemain on Duty. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-It is not probable that there will be a muster | ded that Baron von Bulow's successor out of any number of staff officers to has already been chosen. correspond to the number of general officers ordered discharged a few days press companies from several western ago. The department finds, in view of cities met in Kansas City and agreed the fact that a number of officers have resigned or been honorably discharged, that the demand for staff officers in Bolden remained. They were told has rebelled against Aguinaldo and different places makes it almost impossible to dispense with services of many more at present. A number of staff officers are on the sick list and their places have to be supplied with others. It is therefore thought that few more discharges will be made.

> Speaksh Sympathy on Boobe's Death. HAVANA, Oct. 15. -General Gonzales Parrado and Admiral Manterola, of the and says that he now feels quite himself again.

comes. An attempt to get a confession from him has failed so far. All other efforts to extract anything from him has failed.

Smith. William Reese, Mattis O'Lar-like will visit the several garri-sons in each of the islands and will accept from him has failed to far. All other legy, of Coaldale; William Cook, John Konika of Lansford. All were married and leave large families.

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## NEWS SUMMARY.

Admiral Sampson is extremely ill in Havana. He has been constantly failing and is unable to do say work. Companies L K L and M of the Illinois volunteer engineers.

now at Ho left there. Ashland Wilkes, a youngster sired or Red Wilkes, was bought at the Lex-

ington, Ky., sale yesterday by John D. Creighten of Omaha for \$3,350. General Grant's brigade, consisting of the Fourth Ohio and the Third Dlino's regiments, has been ordered to sail trom Ponce shout October 16. Captain Duncan of the Seventh Missouri immunes, who wandered away from home in a deranged con-

dition, has been found in St. Louis.

George D. Saxton, of Canton, Ohio.

a brother of Mrs. William McKinley.

was assassinated. Mrs. Anna C. George, a divorced wife, has been arrested for the deed. beneal Bey, the civil so the island of Crote, informed the Mussuiman natables that the suitan will withdraw the Turkish troops from Crete in accordance with the demands

It is learned on good anthority that ex-Queen Liliuokalani will leave for Washington about the middle of November to press her claims against congress for remuneration for the loss of her throne and the revenue from

of Russia, Great Britain, France and

the crown lands. Dr. William Waiser, the physician who attended Lieutenant Lafferty in the illness which resulted in his death at Camp Wikoff and which has caused great deal of talk, has written a long letter of explanation to the war investigation commission, explaining his position and declaring that if Lieutenant Lafferty had been at bome in the exposition. he coud not have received better treatment.

Monday, October 10. Calcutta has been officially declared

ree of plague. The Third Nebraska will go with Lee to Havana. This is peace jubilee week of the

Trans-Mississippi exposition. Twenty cases of yellow fever are reported from Hattlesburg, Miss. President and Mrs. McKinley arrived in Canton to attend the funeral of the

War rumors are affoat. There is a probability that England and France may have a clash

latter's brother.

Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president. will accompany the presidential party as far as Chicago, and will then decide as to coming to the exposition. The French government has issued special orders to the garrisons of nu-

merous towns near the capital to send mmediately to Paris 500 infantly each. The commissioner of internal revenue has ruled that money orders is sued by Italian brokers in this country for trasmission abroad are taxable. General Lee has been ordered to reorganize the Seventh army corps now under his command at Jacksonville, so

as to make it consist of two divisions of two brigades each. The government survey party under George Eldridge and Robert Muldrow in the volunteer service. arrived at Seattle from Alaska on the steamer Al-Ki. The party have been

surveying all summer at Cook's inlet. The members of the United States evacuation commission gave an elabcrate luncheon in Havana to the members of the Spanish evacuation commission at the Hotel Trocha el Evado. The Spanish peace commissioners

are making pertinacious efforts to impose their views respecting the Cuban ient upon the America commissioners. notwithstanding that the latter have absolutely refused to accept any responsibility for it.

### Tuesday, October 11. The bricklayers and wood carvers it Paris have decided to go on strike. P. W. Berthons of Boston has been appointed to take charge of customs

matters at Manzanillo, Cuba.

The American postal commission has completed its examination of the postal needs of Porto Rico. Albert Stanley and George H. er were arested in Springfield, Ill., charged with robbing Frederick Leka | Minnesota authorities.

of \$14,000. Stanley confessed. Transport Berlin arrived at New York city with 200 convalescent soldiers and civilians on board. Steward McKenna jumped overboard and was drowned in the harbor.

Clint Robinson, Fourth Illinois, sho and fatally wounded John Corbett, of the First North Carolina, at Jacksonville. Fig. Corbett was intoxicated and assaulted Robinson with an ax-At the conference at Leech lake General Bacon told the Indians that if they did not give up the men wanted the troops would not rest until they were captured. It is believed the Pillagars will accent the elternative.

The situation in Paris is much calmer, but as a matter of precaution the military pickets have been further increased. Several meetings of workingmen passed resolutions favoring a paign. continuance of the strike.

It is announced in Berlin that there to no truth in the rumors that Germany contemplates not filling the post on flour similar to those granted in the

The representatives and heads of exto act together in suppressing train robberies. Plans to that end were The Caban senerals. Mayia Rodriagreed upon, but will be kept secret. | guez and Nodaves left for Santa Cruz

troops who have returned from Khartoum are dying like flies from enteric disorders supposed to be due to canned ministers have commissioned these beef and indulgence in cheap spirits." generals to reorganize the Cuban army The representative of a Pittsburg company is negotiating for twenty arces of land on the banks of the Manposed to erect a manufactory of non-

5 900 men. over Owen Zeigler after twenty-five company I. ounds at New York.

corrosive metal which will employ

A woman from Portage Lake ran into McGregor and told that her husband and father were killed by Indians last night. Burglars murdered the venerable Abbe Fleurat and his aged housekeep-

sacked the house. General Oswald H. Ernst, with his staff and the Sixteenth Pennsylvania, Given Respite When Gallows Are Built. will leave Ponce on the Minnewaska

The consolidation of all the furni-ture factories in the northwest is conimplated, and a movement is now on foot at Oshkosh, Wis. which seems likely to be specessful.

The Olcott committee of the Nation al Linseed Oil company has given up all hopes of obtaining the co-operation of the St. Louis committee, and is appealing to individuals to sign the agreement for reorganization.

The naval courtmential in the cas of Chaplain Joseph H. McIntyre he empleted its verdict and Captain | Laucheimer, judge advocate of the court, is on his way to Washington cearing the documents to the head of the navy department. Hon. Charles G. Dawes, comptroller f the currency and treasurer of the

fund to be raised by voluntary contrioutions of the school children of the United States to erect a monument in Paris to General Lafavette, is receiving encouraging reports riom all sec-The immigration bureau has infor-

nation that two steamers, with 2,000 due to arrive at New Orleans, but as the city is quarantined the immigration bureau will send a force of inspectors to Pensacola, where they will he landed Major General Lawton, military

governor of the department of Santiago, will sail for the United States in a few days, having been granted three months' leave of absence because of ill health. His duties as military governor will be discharged by General Leonard wood, governor of the city of Santingo.

Thursday, October 13. Nearty 100,000 people attended the exposition Oct. 12th.

Paris authorities have granted increased space for American exhibits JOHN STATIFEE.

Governor Johnston of Alabama has issued a quarantine against the states ! of Louisiana and Mississippi. According to a St. Louis, Senegam-

bia, dispatch it is reported here that Chiev Samory has been captured. It is officially announced that the Dremmond Tobacco company will betome an integral part of the American Tobacco company.

The empress dowager of China and

new emperor a son of the late Emper-or T Ung Chi, who will shortly be Paid in Capital, proclaimed. Fred Reinhardt, of Boone, Iowa, a Fred Heinstree, of the front of one of C. H. SHELDON, Pres't.

came in and was killed, his head be-It is proposed to have all the rail-It is proposed to have all the land C. S. SHELDON, roads in the country using Pullman Jonas Welch, cars unite in appeal to this company .. CARL RIESER make a reasonable reduction in the

The Tourist botel, under constructien by the Northern Pacific Land Clark GRAY, company at Tacoma, Wash., was A. F. H. Ovalaica, berned. Expended on the structure to

as brigadier general of the regular army on account of his age. His retirement does not affect his standing The American commissioners have

ortified the Spanish authorities in

Havana that the United States will assume entire control, military and assume entire control, military and government, of the island of Cubc, Docember 1. The same control will government, of the island of Cubc. be exercised in Porto Rico, October 18. Price Current says: The tendency o enlargement in marketing of hogs has been somewhat checked the last week. Western killings are 355,600.

compared with 290,000 the preceding

week. From March 1 the total is 12,-25.000 against 10.815.000 a year ago.

Friday, October 14. Henry Paget, fourth marquis of Anglesey, died suddenly at London, Thirty-nine cases is the yellow fewer report for Louisiana yesterday.

with three deaths.

ary of compation.

The St. Paul & Duluth road will issme \$5,000,000 of bonds to retire exuting debestures. The war department granted the rifles and assimilation asked for by

Negotiations between peace commissioners go slong amonthly, so says Senor Abargunu of Spain. The annual meeting of the St. Paul

& Duluth road re-elected R. Somets Haves of New York, president. Major General Francis V. Green has been ordered to report to General Fitzhuch Lee, Seventh army corps. and will command a division of the er-

The Third Illinois, Sixth Massinchusetts, Fourth Objo and Third Wisconsin will go immediately to their state readquarters when they arrive in the Trited States from Porto Rico. Captain Joseph Halo of the Third

United States infantry, died in St. Luke's hospital of dyseatery and fever. contracted during the Santiago cam-At a congress of mill owners at Géesen it was decided to petition the

government to grant export bounties of minister at the vatican. It is ad- United States, France and Germany. Charles G. Dawes, comptroller of the surrency, wired the eachier of the Tioga National bank of Oswego, N. Y., of

which Senator T. C. Platt is president. A dispatch to the London Dally del Sur, via Bataliano, in answer to an Chronicle from Alexandria says: "The urgent summons from the Cuban revciutionary government. It was given out here that the Cuban revolutionary

in the eastern provinces. The sailing of the hospital ship Ric Janeiro from Manila has been schedchester ship canal, where it is pro- uled for September 17. The following is a list of the members of First Nebraska who will sail for San Francisco: George Anderson, company I: George H. Chapman, company H: Joe Ecloner, company H: John C. Jack Daly was given the decision Hoken, company H; Louis Pasmore,

George Santon Left All to His Sister CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 14.-The will of George D. Saxton has been found. It was made last April and was witnessed by James J. Grant and Oliver E. Schliman. The docese estate to Mrs. I t bequeaths all his er at St. Patrice, France, and ran-Barber, his sister.

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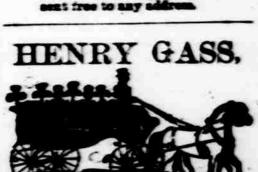
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